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D tioping the beams at 40 sounds. And by his casy-axionne fail uses can tell that Sheeter in arrest of all his encestors which ourise many and varied breeds Sheeter is a happy, friendly dog belonging to Mr Howard Spiller of St. Louis. When folics who are

perplexed by Skeeter's unmuch appearance inquire as to his background Mr Souther explains that Skeeter is a Sleeper. "You'll always find him alceping behind the counter of the store." Mr. Smiler says And it was not so long sen that Mr. Souller

and his wife were mighty glad that Stereton is a alconer. It all becam when Mr. and Mrs. Spiller, who was helping her husband, pre-nared to close their store late one make wher business had been unusually heavy. They were counting up the money in the country and sourcely leaked up as the front door

"Sarry, we're closed for the night." Mr. Spiller said, and he turned to his wife. "I thought you closed the front door." "I thought so too," she answered.

"We're not buying a thing," said one of the two vinitors Mr Spiller looked up and into the grim, threatening barrel of a mistal "Just keen quiet and you won't get hurt." said the bandit. His communion pulled a matol from his market too and levelling it at Mrs. Spiller began to 60 his projects noth the money on the counter. Mr Spiller inearned money and Mrs. Spiller cord out in

attempt to save the money at the expense of his life. But the aleering the eleres in her worce as a command to attack the robbers. And he dute's walt for the command to be repeated. In a flesh, the secrets

ened Racine from behind the empter he flung himself at the peacest of the bandits with beend fance flashing -- hiting sparting to best him off with the vistoly in their Sailing arms

Skeeper flung humself at their orms, then next at their feet, nippens and bring, and barking, and never giving the holdun men a Mr. and Mrs. Spiller watched in amuseto the door. Skreter followed them sten by step, snarling, snapping, and barking. The holden men flong out of the door and rattled

the glass in the pane as they slammed the done behind them Riceter had completely ated them. The commotion he raised had made the robbery impossible because even as he reged beside the door which separated him Today when various enter Mr. Smiler's

store and ask what kind of a deg Skeeter is Mr. Spiller still save that he is a sleener, but found out the truth of the proverb that "it's best to let sleeping dogs lie," -- or sleep,









## PIONEERS OF SCIENCE FRIEDRICH, BARON VON HUMBOLDT Discovery of the Science of Geography

earth. By physical features we metes, and minerals. By living



They traveled extensively through they explored the basis of the 19,000 feet. At Caracas, they began River until at joined the Upper Ameron. This trip leated four months and covered 1.725 wiles of wild and ununhabited country. In the Andes Mountains

war a German naturalist and traveler . . . Humboldt was been in Berlin Sept. 14. 1769 the wayener of two sons of a famous major in the Prussian Army who was given Humboldt, a sickly child, early showed

Wherever Humboldt traveled, he made exwhere his interests lay, While still a youngolder. Humboldt was told by his father that he would have to prepare for a political carrer, to unhold the family tradition. Although Humboldt's father died suddenly.

Humbaldt, to please his mother, continued his traveled with Captain Cook. Because of his mother, Humboldt restricted and, Austria, Italy and Switzerland, Meanwhile, he was appointed assessor of mines at

Upon the death of his mother, Humboldt was free to follow his chosen career. He reassed up with Aims Roseland, French botenist, and they went to Madrid. Snain

uble, specimens. Among his accomplishments storms; he constructed a table rate for the study and introduction into Europe of the Returning home. Humboldt decided to pubwrote the lost volume. Altogether, Humbolds published 30 volumes and 1,425 copper plate Dustrations were used

His books, as soon as they came off the presers, were quickly translated into many a life removes and instanted than Humbolds But Humboldt could not stend the idle. uncless life at the royal court. In 1829, he

als in the Ural Mountains. Returning thome. Humboldt wrote a four unwerse. That was the true beginning of the



## THE KING'S HENCHMAN Ry Deems Taylor REPORTS of a beautiful maiden,

England, a widower Anknous to re-He decides to send his found and

sibility. However, Endgar finally

their mes. Weery. Aethelwold decides to rest in a forest Macrus conparty. Although he does not know it. the maiden whom he sceke, ap-

frightened, but frequented by the handsome youth at her feet, she Aethelwold awakers. Before him steads a brautiful maiden whom he believes expant he recetal. She henetions, they are convinced that

Suddenly. Are calls Arlinda's come She leaves Arthrhoold, who is completely taken by surprise. The first impulse is to rush away, but

cus back to the king with a false-Actirida is ugly but rich. He is to acuts, not knowing that he is being

saling Her personal ambition of One day, Macron rushed to Arth-

will excert the king to her chamber

King Kadgar arrives He and highest Maccus supports the dying

who take up the deed man and

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